

The Hongkong Telegraph.

(ESTABLISHED 1881)

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE'S NEW WAR.

WITH THE KING OF SYRIA.

London, July 20. A telegram from an authoritative French source states that war exists with Emir Feisul, King of Syria, from July 19, in consequence of Feisul's temporising attitude in connection with the French endeavour to arrange for the use of the Beyrouth-Aleppo line via Rayak which latter is just within Feisul's territory. The use of this line is essential for transport communications for French troops in East Cilicia, who are endangered owing to the action of Mustapha Kemal's forces, who had cut the other railway, which was hitherto available. The French have now without opposition occupied Rayak, which is the main junction to Damascus and will probably occupy other railway strategic points.

The French point out that the action is dictated by military circumstances. They have every intention of respecting Feisul's sovereignty under the mandate allotted to the French by the Turkish Treaty and the Anglo-French Agreement, but, if necessary, they will occupy the whole Beyrouth-Aleppo Railway in order to safeguard the situation until Feisul guarantees unimpeded traffic.

IRISH LAWLESSNESS.

SERIOUS INCIDENT AT TUAM.

London, July 20. A band of from 40 to 50 men ambushed four policemen who were motoring from Galway Assizes towards Dunmore last night. Two of the constables were mortally wounded. The survivors, who discharged all their ammunition, were overpowered and relieved of their rifles. They were blindfolded and sent back to Tuam where disturbances broke out. It is alleged that the police sacked the town, and that houses and shops were fired, business houses demolished, and the Town Hall gutted. There were no casualties.

HEAVY DAMAGE.

Later. The Tuam damage is estimated at £100,000. An official account of the outbreak admits that the police broke out of control on seeing the bodies of their murdered comrades. It adds that shots were fired by the police who allege they were fired on.

OFFICIAL MILITARY REPORT.

London, July 20. Official military reports regarding last night's fighting at Cork say that unarmed soldiers out walking were ill-treated and fired at. Patrols sent into the city were fired at from houses and pavements. They returned the fire, using altogether 148 rounds. One civilian was seen to fall. The General Commanding at Cork has issued a curfew order operating from ten in the evening till three in the morning. The holding of an inquest on Col. Smyth was impossible as only nine jurors attended while twelve were necessary. In the afternoon three wagons of military clothing were saturated with petrol and burned at King's Bridge Station, Dublin. The guard was disarmed, and the Fire Brigade refused to give assistance.

RUSSIA AND A POLISH ARMISTICE.

RUSSE'S REPLY TO BRITISH PROPOSALS.

London, July 20. The Times says the Bolshevik Reply to the British Note regarding a Polish Armistice practically rejects the British proposals. The Bolsheviks decline to attend a conference in London, on the ground that England is not impartial. The Reply further declines to accept any conditions regarding General Wrangel and the refugees in South Russia, and demands unconditional capitulation. The whole tone is described as sarcastic.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

London, July 20. The British Reply to Russia was despatched to-night. It is felt that Chicherin's reply is most ambiguous and it is now desired to get a definite explanation of the Russian Note, which is open to different interpretations. If the Bolsheviks invade Poland, the trade negotiations will be broken off.

A NOTE OF RARE IMPERTINENCE.

Paris, July 21. In the Chamber, M. Millerand, describing the results at Spa, said an attempt was made by Syria to play off Britain against France, but Britain loyally recognised France's position in Syria. He wished success to Mr. Lloyd George's pourparlers with the Bolsheviks regarding an armistice in Poland, but M. Cambon had just reported that the Bolsheviks, in replying to Mr. Lloyd George, had sent "a Note of rare impertinence." The Chamber cheered the announcement that the Allies would defend Poland with all their forces if the Soviet did not accept an armistice.

The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 420 votes to 152.

THE "MESPUT" RISING.

SUPPLIES FOR TROOPS BY AIR.

London, July 20. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Lambert, Mr. Churchill stated that larger reinforcements had been ordered from India for Mesopotamia. The Commander-in-Chief in Mesopotamia was fully authorised to take any measures for concentration or contraction that the situation required. Therefore there was no reason for anxiety with regard to the general safety of the garrisons. The small force at Rumeta was still holding out and was being supplied from the air.

ARABS CUT RAILWAY.

London, July 20. The War Office states that the operations by the column sent from Bagdad to relieve Rumeta are hampered by Arabs continually cutting the railway. British aeroplanes effectively bombed Rumeta and the Arabs suffered heavy casualties by troops and aeroplanes. The rebellion appears to have spread to the Shamiyah district, where at least one tribe has joined the insurgents, but it has not spread beyond the Middle Euphrates area. The approximate British casualties are 160 killed and missing, and 244 wounded.

INDIAN TRIBAL UNREST.

London, July 21. The India Office announces that a British force on July 10 bombed a hostile Mahud stronghold at Makin, Waziristan. They met with little opposition, but the tribesmen actively followed the force as it returned to camp, killing 27 and wounding 29. Casualties are unknown.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE AMERICA CUP.

THE SHAMROCK'S SKIPPER.

New York, July 19.

Most of the newspapers to-day declared that Sir Thomas Lipton intended to change the skipper of the Shamrock owing to the manner in which the challenger was handled in the first two races having been generally unfavourably commented upon. Sir Thomas Lipton is reported to have been perturbed at reading these newspaper statements that he intended to supersede Burton, but is said to have asserted that Burton will be at the wheel to-morrow. After that I cannot say and, naturally, I will not discuss the subject. It is admitted that an exchange had been considered with general belief aboard the Shamrock but that Burton has been given another chance as a result of the plea.

SHAMROCK WINS SECOND RACE.

Sandy Hook, July 20.

The re-sailed second race, in which the Shamrock scored its second victory, started shortly after noon. The Shamrock crossed the line 38 seconds ahead of the Resolute, which, however, shortly assumed the lead, but was re-passed three-quarters of an hour later. The challenger rounded the first mark of the triangular course 600 yards ahead, and led by nearly a mile when half the course had been covered. It maintained this advantage at the second mark. While racing towards home, a big hole appeared in the Shamrock's balloon jib, whereby she lost several seconds, but reached the goal first, winning, according to official time, by 2 mins. 35 secs. after conceding the requisite time allowance to the Resolute. Burton's skilful handling together with the Shamrock's sailing qualities evoked much admiration from experts.

GENERAL DYER'S CASE.

PEERS DEPLORE THE DECISION.

London, July 21.

In the House of Lords, the Dyer debate was concluded. Lord Finlay's motion, deplored the conduct of General Dyer's case, as being unjust, was carried by 129 votes to 86.

Lord Milner declared that action like General Dyer's at Amritsar tended to undermine rather than to strengthen authority. The firing was a terrible error of judgment, involving fearful consequences, but the Government would have committed a more terrible mistake if, for fear of unpopularity, it had hesitated to condemn General Dyer's action. He contended that the Government dealt considerately and leniently with General Dyer. Sir James Weston, the leading former Anglo-Indian civil servant, described General Dyer's action as unjustifiable. He denied that the security of the Punjab had depended thereon.

Lord Curzon said the condemnation of General Dyer rested on his own statements. He particularly denounced the humiliating order given that Indians should crawl on their stomachs down the street where a European lady had been assaulted.

THE DAVIS CUP.

TILDEN'S WONDERFUL PLAY.

London, July 20.

The last two singles in the Davis Cup tie resulted in American wins. Johnston beating Kingscote by 6/3, 4/6, 3/6, 6/4, 7/5; and Tilden beating Parker by 6/2, 6/3, 7/5.

Kingscote played probably the finest game of his career. He fully held his opponent, but Johnston failed to reproduce his best form. Ultimately Kingscote's rather weak serving proved his undoing. Tilden played a class ahead of Parke, winning how and when he chose.

Experts agree that Tilden is the greatest match-winning player the world has ever produced. His service is harder than that of any player of any period, and his all-round game—driving, volleying and smashing—is superlatively fine.

America thus defeated England by 5 matches to none, and it is confidently anticipated that the Americans will beat Australasia in the challenge round.

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING.

STILL GOING AHEAD.

London, July 21.

Lloyd's state that the British merchant bottoms being built during the quarter ending June 30, totalled 578,000 tons, which is an increase of 184,000 tons. American figures show a decline of 467,000 for the same period. British shipbuilding has increased 60 per cent. in the last fifteen months, and the American output has been reduced by one half.

MINERS DECIDED AGAINST.

BALLOT FOR A STRIKE EXPECTED.

London, July 21.

The Board of Trade has decided against the miners demands for an increase of wages by 2/- per day and the reduction of the price of household coal. It is expected that the miners will ballot on the question of a strike.

HOME CRICKET.

London, July 20.

Essex and Middlesex have drawn. Somers beat Derby by five wickets. Notts beat Hants by four wickets. Kent beat Yorks by 121 runs. Sussex beat Lancs by an innings and 42, Relf making 225.

TURKISH CABINET RESIGNS.

Constantinople, July 20.

The Cabinet has resigned.

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

AERIAL NEWS.

OFF TO AUSTRALIA.

Singapore, July 21.

Lieuts. Parker and McIntosh made a trial flight in a thunderstorm. They said it was "the roughest experience we have had since leaving England." The machine was not affected and left in good order to-day for Australia.

Parker gave a most successful exhibition at Belgrave.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

LATEST NEWS OF THE CRISIS.

Shanghai, July 21.
The Puf-foo's force has arrived at Muntan, and Tuan's front line forces have retired to the north bank of the Huanho.

The State Department has wired to Tso Kwan and Chang Jok that the Government has been warned by the Diplomatic Corps to stop the fighting, and therefore the armed on the west should stop at Chumunian, on the east at Yuangchuan, and in the centre at Ku On, pending mediation.

Information from Tso Kwan's party states that Tuan's delegates

have proposed the following terms for an armistice—1st. To punish

Chu Shee-siang; 2nd, to disband all Chu's soldiers; 3rd, to dissolve

the New Parliament; 4th, to dismiss the three Anfu members of

the Cabinet; 5th, to dissolve the Anfu Party.

A communiqué by Tso Kwan states that Taikchow has been

captured.

The C.M.S.N. Coy. has been informed by the Ministry of Com-

munication that no obstructions will be offered to any of its steamers

by other party along the Yangtze River or coast ports.

A MACAO SENSATION.

11 CHINESE KILLED.

OPENBOAT AND TORPEDO BOAT
INTERNALED.

The Chinese gunboat Kingtai and the torpedo boat Linchow

have been interned at Macao, with eleven of the crew killed

and several wounded.

The gunboat and three torpedo boats arrived at Macao late on

the evening of the 17th, and after formally reporting to the harbour

authorities, they began to load

coal. The same night, Battalion

Commanders Ma, of Lappa,

and Ma, of Chiruan, both

received telegraphic instructions

from the Canton Government

and sailed on the Portuguese naval

authority the next morning, requesting that the boats be interned.

The request was granted, but

before the order was executed the

gunboat was already underway.

As the gunboat left the harbour a Portuguese gunboat gave

chase and after exchanging some

rifles shots the gunboat fled, and

only one torpedo boat was captured.

The Kingtai, when going out

of Macao harbour, found that a

gunboat from Canton was waiting

on Tai O, and the crew of the

latter were forced to abandon the

boat and land on Colowan, all

being fully armed. When passing

the Portuguese garrison at Macao

they returned the challenge

made by the guards with

fire, and a fight immediately

ensued. As a result, eleven were

killed and several wounded, the

remainder being injured.

The naval officer and the

authorities at Macao most

regret having caused so many

casualties. They say that if the

crowd had not fire they would

only have been disarmed and

interned.

ASHORE NEAR CASTLE PEAK.

Since the escape of the two

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Kobie Howard, writes in the
Daily Chronicle—

Of all the accomplishments
that you were forced to tinker at,
and possibly mastered as a child,
can you mention one that has
brought you health and happiness
all your life, and will continue so
to do until you take permanently
to your bed or your bath-chair?

Cricket? No. How many men
play cricket, save an occasional
jolt, after 45 or 50? Football? Thirty.
Lawn tennis? A few months in the summer. Riding? Well, we can't all afford that
luxury every day in the year.
Walking? Yes, you can walk
every day, but the saddest men I
know are those who walk for
the sake of walking. Walking is not
sufficient unto itself; you need
food for the mind when walking,
and that entails a pleasant com-
panion or fresh scenery, and
these are not always available.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

All indoor recreations—music,
cards, billiards, reading, knitting
—must be ruled out. They do not
contribute to health save as
alleviations for the mind. You
can't take your piano on to a
breezy common. To sit under a
haystack with a book will not
help your liver.

The remedy for all ills known
to man is golf. You can play
golf every day of the year, rain
or shine. (With the aid of red
balls, you can even play when
the links are covered with snow.)
If you haven't time to get to the
links you can play mashie shots
in the back garden. If the back
garden is too small for that you
are unwilling to take the plunge.
They are being pushed by the
extreme Moslem elements, who
with nothing to lose, are willing
that others shall lose everything.
The exceedingly unsatisfactory
news from Asia Minor strengthens
their influence. Nor can we
ignore the deliberate incite-
ment to murder Europeans
preached by Mahomedan em-
issaries in remote places. The
position is too uncertain to
venture a forecast.

The resolutions of the Congress
Committee represent the view
of the extremists assembled at
Benares; they do not represent
India. The wise and dignified
language of the Imperial Govern-
ment's dispatch on the revelations
of the Hunter Commission has
made a profound impression.
The differences between the
majority and the minority reports
in principle are so few that it is
unfortunate that they did not
harmonize. But the minority
report squelches the Congress-
Committee's absurd declaration
that the *Nitya yatra* (passive
resistance movement) was not
responsible for the disturbances.

A considerable body of Indian
opinion expects the trial of
General Dyer and the punish-
ment of the officers guilty of the
Martial Law humiliations. It
arraigns Sir Michael O'Dwyer's
administration, but does not
share the turgid declamation of
Benares. It also views with
profound anxiety a possible
re-rudescence of the *satyagraha*
disturbances through the no-
co-operation policy. The elections
to the new councils are looming
and much of the loud shouting is
directly aimed at the electorate.

What is the consequence?
When a man gets to 40 or 50 his
doctor tells him he needs exercise.
His liver is sluggish; his digestion
is not working; he is getting too
fat and too lazy and too fond of
his comfortable chair by the
fire-side.

"Why don't you take up golf?"
says the doctor, airily. "The
very thing for you! Do you all
the good in the world!"

"I will," says the hapless
wretch, little knowing what he is
in for.

He goes, timidly, to see a pro-
fessional at the nearest links.
The professional fits him out with
a set of clubs and a bag. Then
one of two things happens: the
victim either starts playing
according to his own ideas, in
which case he is for ever damned
as a good golfer, or he arranges
for a series of lessons from the
professional, which is an
ordeal that no man of mature age
should be asked to pass through.

TOO OLD TO LEARN.

There is no joy in learning a
game—a game that requires
obedient muscles and a receptive
mind in the beginner if ever there
was one—when you are 45 to 50
years of age. You are self-con-
scious; you know that you are
making a fool of yourself; you
know that Jones is watching you
from the club window, and will
have great play with you on the
subject in the train to-morrow
morning.

But that is nothing. That is
endurable. You would rather not
make a fool of yourself in view of
your important position in the
City, but it can to be helped.
Golf is golf. After all, you are
getting the fresh air and exercise.

Remains the galling perception
of the hard fact that you cannot
do what the professional will
unwillingly patience, is telling
you to do. You cannot keep your
head still. You cannot keep
your body rigid. You cannot

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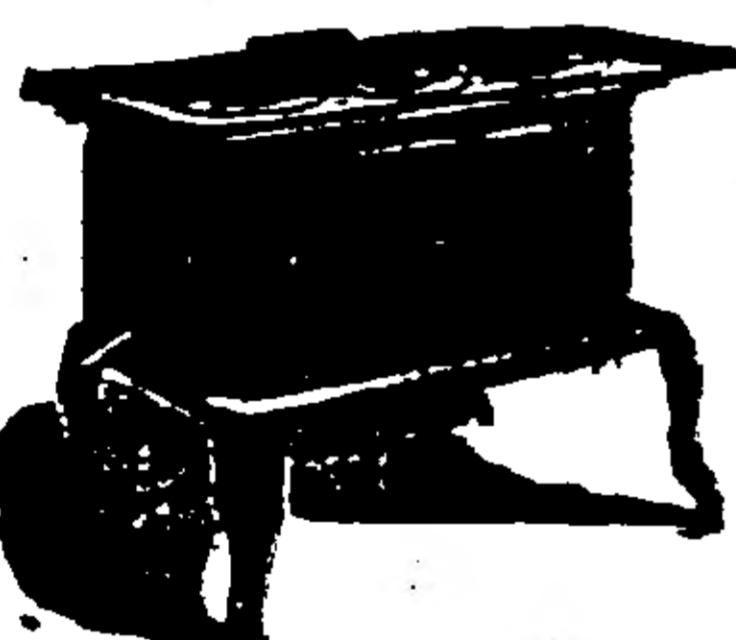
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NAVAL ITEMS.
MACHINERY ALLOWANCES
FOR OFFICERS.

The Admiralty announce that machinery allowance is now payable to officers in charge of the machinery of ships paid off for rent at the rate of 2s. a day for lieutenants (E), engineer-lieutenants and junior ranks; 3s. a day for lieutenant-commanders (E) and engineer-lieutenant-commanders; and 4s. a day for commanders (E) and engineer-commanders. Officers promoted to captain (E) and engineer-captain will continue in receipt of the allowance they were receiving in the lower ranks so long as they continue in the appointment held on promotion.

It is also announced that senior engineer's allowance is payable to officers when they are senior engineers of ships paid off for rent in which an engineer-commander is allowed in the complement. The rates are 1s. a day for lieutenants (E), engineer-lieutenants, and junior ranks and 2s. a day for lieutenant-commanders (E) and engineer-lieutenant-commanders. Machinery and senior allowances are payable under the conditions outlined above to engine-room artificer and mechanician ratings in respect of service in ships undergoing repairs, the rate in their case being 1s. a day machinery allowance and 1s. a day senior engineer's allowance.

In no case are these two allowances to be paid where the dockyard officers have taken over the entire charge of the machinery of a vessel for "thorough repair." In such circumstances the allowances will not be payable until the engineer officer, or engine-room rating nominated to take charge is satisfied with the result of the "thorough repair trial," and responsibility for the engines and boilers has been transferred to him from the dockyard officers. No payment in respect of the allowances during repairs is to be made without the prior sanction of the Admiralty.

COMMAND MONEY AND
SPECIALIST ALLOWANCES.

As a result of the changes in the pay of naval officers introduced on the recommendations of the Halsey Committee last year, lieutenants and lieutenant-commanders appointed in command of ships, who were in receipt of allowances as specialists, were required either to continue to receive specialist allowance and not to draw command money, or else to draw command money and forgo their specialist allowance, whichever was the more advantageous to them. The concurrent payment of both was not to be made, except when specially authorized by the Admiralty. Last February, to avoid risk of overpayment, the Board ordered a return to be made to the Accountant-General of any officers who were drawing both payments.

It has now been notified by the Admiralty that as a result of the report rendered, approval is given to the continued payment of command money and specialist allowance to the officers in command of the Skylark, tender to the Vernon, and the Gleaner, tender to the Excellent. These two cases are the only instances in which a departure is to be made from the general principle laid down, but if at any future date it is considered that a case exists for adding to the list, a detailed report of the reasons held to justify the exception should be submitted to the Admiralty through the Commander-in-Chief. The Skylark, at present commanded by Lieutenant-Commander (T.) Cecil E. Toth, is a special service vessel of 200 horse-power attached to the Torpedo School for experimental duties. Similarly, the Gleaner, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander (G.) Gerard W. T. Robertson, is attached to the Gunnery School for proof and target work at Spithead.

HYDRAULIC GUN MOUNTINGS. Pending a decision as to the disposal of hydraulic gun mountings removed from ships on the sale list, the Admiralty have ordered these mountings to be maintained in the condition they were received from the vessels. Reports are also to be forwarded from all yards confirming that all mountings on charge, including those for howitzers, are now under cover.

BONUS FOR NAVAL NURSES. Nursing sisters in Queen Alexandra's R. N. Nursing Service, and Reserve Nursing Service, who are in receipt of £50 per annum or more, are to receive a bonus of 10s. 6d. a week, and naval superintending

SINN FEIN PROPAGANDA
IN AMERICA.CHARACTERISTIC RE-
SOLUTION.

The Times publishes the following merely as an illustration of Sinn Fein propaganda and the barrier this and the Irish problem on which it is based present against the movement to secure a real understanding between the British and American democracies.

Resolution adopted unanimously by 11,000 Detroit citizens at a mass meeting held April 18, 1920.

All the outrages being perpetrated today on the liberty-loving people of Ireland had their counterpart in this country before we achieved independence.

Taxation without recompense. Imprisonment without trial. Trial without a jury.

Judges appointed and removed at the will of the Crown.

Soldiers quartered on the people in times of peace. Indiscriminate and tyrannical searching of houses. Raids upon peaceful citizens and their places of habitation.

Free speech forbidden and the freedom of Press abolished.

Transportation beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offences. All this was once America's portion, that it might know and appreciate the benefit of England's fostering kindness and care.

All this is to-day Ireland's portion with the added outrage that a large portion of the world is gullied by propagandists into believing that it is necessary for Ireland's own good, and yet we fought with England to make the world safe for democracy.

We have no voice in the Government of England, but we can call her Government before the bar of justice which the honesty of the world has created and say to it:-

Thou shall not steal.

Thou shall not kill.

Thou shall not covet thy neighbour's goods.

These laws of God you have violated and it is the judgment of honest man that you are a thief, a murderer, a defamer of the innocent and a foul blot on the civilization of the 20th century.

We call upon the democracy of this country, on the democracy of the world to unite with the democracy of England, which is ready and willing to undo the wrong you have done, to make reparation for your infamy.

The sincere and honest-minded of the world are suspicious of you. Your own conduct compels this. Your principles are messages of falsehood. Your high ideals, when you were in distress, became tyrannical in the moment of victory. You have been found wanting.

No liberty-loving and God-fearing people can ever make common cause with you for the upward and onward progress of making and we especially command the Senate of the United States for its refusal to join with you in your alleged League of Nations.

We rejoice in their Americanism, in their independence, in their unbiased judgment, and in their determination to keep this country a nation of men and not of sycophants.

We thank those Senators who so recently in the Senate Chamber championed Ireland's cause and made a public record of their splendid courage. It is with pride we record this. Pride in their sincerity, pride in the country which produced and in the constituencies which honoured them.

May their record and their own honest manhood remain ever green in the hearts of their scattered fellow-countrymen. To our own Senator Charles E. Townsend, we send this message:-

"When America was in need she got more than sympathy from Ireland - you might have helped pay this debt with your vote and rendered your sympathy more than the mere sympathy of speech."

Once again we call upon our Senate. We call upon all official America to make good our country's word, to fulfil its promise given to mankind, to make our war slogan more than empty words. If we fought and sacrificed for the freedom of small nations, let us recognize and espouse and officially recognize the Republic of Ireland.

JUSTIFIABLE RISKS. It is the same in the case of lawn tennis. The server who, having failed with his first, is still the happy possessor of a second service of equal, or almost equal, severity, coupled with a two-to-one chance that it will not be a fault, is justified in exploiting it.

The number of double faults which may be made might possibly fill a player of the Old School with horror, but this does not trouble the modern expert. The sacrifice is worth making, because he

reckons to gain in the long run more than he loses. Patterson and Gobert have proved by the positions which they hold that this new development is justified, and it is tolerably safe to prophesy that the player of the future can hardly hope to go very far unless he is equipped with a hard second service.

SECOND SERVICE IN LAWN
TENNIS.

GREAT PLAYERS' ATTACK.

The triumphs of the French champion, A. H. Gobert, in the Covered Court Championships at Queen's Club, and also on the courts (both covered and hard) of his native land, serve to emphasize one important advance that the game has made of late years. It is a matter of common knowledge that the service has improved in a more marked degree than any other stroke in the game, but it is probably less generally recognized that this applies even more to the second service than it does to the first.

The great player of to-day, such as Gobert or Patterson, uses the second service as a weapon of attack nearly as much as he does the first, and uses it so potently that he can afford the occasional sacrifice of a double fault.

In the early days of lawn tennis the second service, even of those who were in the front rank, was only a rather mild edition of their first. If they failed with their first they played mainly for safety with their second, and were content if they could send down something which could not be smothered. Consequently they tried hard to make good with their first, and it is to their credit that they frequently succeeded. It was in this that they showed their superiority over the mediocre player, whose terrific first service came off "about once a week" and whose second was a mere dooky-drop.

To serve a double fault in those days was comparable to committing one of the seven deadly sins. Gobert, when he beat the late Captain Anthony Wilding for the Covered Court Championship in 1912, served twenty of them, or thereabouts - yet he still lives to tell the tale! Twenty is rather too many, but he was learning then to do what he can do now with far more certainty, although he has been fighting in the meantime.

GREAT SERVICE.

The first player of note whose second service was nearly as formidable as his first was the late R. F. Doherty. The writer (one of the Old School) can well remember an occasion when, after having had no first-class play for several seasons, he was suddenly called upon to face "R. F." - fortunately on a private court - and was at first completely non-plussed by the pace of his second service. Most of the great servers who have come to the front since the Doherty's day, such as Brookes, McLoquhlin, Gobert, and Patterson, employ a second service which differs little in severity from their first, and is sometimes actually a repetition of it, or (more disconcerting still) a sable variation of it.

The result of this is that the old idea that a double fault is one of the worst errors that a player can be guilty of has become considerably modified. The theory now is that the risk of a double fault is worth taking in order to secure the attack. A parallel instance is to be found in Rugby football.

"Never pass in your own twenty-five," was once regarded as a golden rule of "Rugger," but nowadays a first-class side will resort to passing in their own "twenty-five" (if they get the chance) in pursuance of the more modern theory that attack is one of the best forms of defence. Anything which is calculated legitimately to give you the upper hand is justifiable, provided, of course, you are skilful enough to be able to attempt it with a reasonable hope of success.

JUSTIFIABLE RISKS.

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The number of double faults which may be made might possibly fill a player of the Old School with horror, but this does not trouble the modern expert. The sacrifice is worth making, because he

reckons to gain in the long run more than he loses. Patterson and Gobert have proved by the positions which they hold that this new development is justified, and it is tolerably safe to prophesy that the player of the future can hardly hope to go very far unless he is equipped with a hard second service.

NOTICES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

FOR

BURBERRY RAINCOATS

ZAMBRENE SLIP-ON-COATS

SILK COVERED UMBRELLAS

RUBBER GALOCHES

LONG RUBBER SEA BOOTS

FOXS' PUTTEES

OAKMORE AND WALK OVER

BLACK BOOTS & SHOES.

Watson's

E

SCOTCH WHISKY

mild mellow, and of exquisite
flavour and bouquet.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

ERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.

Telephone 436.

WHITEAWAYS

(THE NOTED HOUSE FOR VALUE)

HAVE JUST RECEIVED.

A varied assortment of Leather Suit Cases
and Leather Attache Cases.

AT PRICES NOT EQUALLED ELSEWHERE.

SEE WINDOWS! SEE WINDOWS!

Special Line of LADIES

HAT BOXES

To hold 6 Hats

Price \$9.50 Each.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

GENTLEMEN'S UNIFORM CASES

Solid Steel, Airtight and Waterproof

Sizes: - 27" 30" 33" and 35".

The most suitable Cases for All Climates and travelling
in the Orient.

"STAR OF INDIA" STEEL TRUNKS

Sizes: - 27" 30" 33".

Prices: - \$22.50, \$27.00, \$33.50 each.

THE BEST VALUE IN THE EAST.

A large stock of TRAVELLING DRESS TRUNKS, CABIN
TRUNKS, SUIT-CASES, ATTACHE CASES, HOLDALLS, Etc.

AT

WHITEAWAYS

The Pioneers of low price.

20, Des Vaux Road Central, HONGKONG.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON WORLD ANARCHY.

WARNING AGAINST PARALYSIS.

Mr. Lloyd George made a powerful appeal recently to the Churches of the land to avert petty differences in order to overcome the spirit of anarchy rampant in the world. The Churches, he said, were the power stations of civilisation; the doctrines they taught were the only security against the triumph of human selfishness over political institutions. The Premier was addressing the Union of Welsh Independents at Ffwrnais.

After a panegyric on the work of their founders and leaders, he made reference to a paper which was to be read on the duty of the Churches towards the reforms of the age.

"What ought to be the attitude of the Christian Churches towards these reforms?"

"What is the function of these Churches? It is not so much to promote any special reform as to create an atmosphere in which not only is reform possible, but in which a perpetuation of evil is impossible."

"It is not so much the actual proposals that matter; what matters most is the spirit in which you approach the problems, examine the evils, face the difficulties, frame the remedies, and afterward work them."

"It is the fostering of that spirit that is the supreme duty of the Christian Churches."

NEW POWER OF DARKNESS.

There was to-day, Mr. Lloyd George went on, "great confusion and conflict of purpose paralysing good will in every land."

"When I left London, we were discussing in Parliament Bolshevikism—the latest fashion amongst the rulers of darkness in this world."

"The German elections show a distracted people, split up into hopeless contending factions, without any clear purpose, with no ascendant voice or note."

"So far we have avoided that catastrophe in this country, but it is spreading throughout the world, and the Churches can alone save the people from the disasters which will ensue if this anarchy of will and aim continue to spread."

DANGER OF DIVISIONS.

He would like to issue a word of warning to the Nonconformist Churches. Hitherto they had been of one mind on political matters. Majorities had been insignificant.

"Now," said the Prime Minister, "the divisions in the Free Churches are deep, and I fear in some respects threaten to be permanent."

"Apart altogether from the unfortunate division in the Liberal party, the phenomenal rise of the Labour party is from this point of view a disturbing element. Large masses of the members of our Churches now belong to that party."

OUR POWER STATIONS.

The task of the Churches was greater than that which came within the compass of any political party. Political parties might provide the lamps, lay the wires, turn the current on to certain machinery, but the Churches must be the power stations. If the generating stations were destroyed, whatever the arrangements and plans of the political parties might be, it would not be long before the light was cut off from the homes of the people.

"The doctrines taught by the Churches," said Mr. Lloyd George, "are the only security against the triumph of human selfishness, and human selfishness unchecked will destroy any plans, however perfect, which politicians may devise."

"In travelling down here from Llandudno I saw the mountains reflected in the pools down in the valleys. Those shadows were only shadows; the realities were the mountains above."

"The same thing applies to existing political principles; they are at best reflections of the teachings of Christianity."

"The task of the Christian Churches is, from the ascending slopes, to call to every party and every class in the land, 'Climb up higher.' (Cheers.)

Mr. Lloyd George later motored to Holyhead and embarked on the Irish mail for London.

WHIP FOR BRITISH PRISONERS.

CRUELTY IN A GERMAN CAMP.

Amazing tales of brutality to British prisoners of war in Maretz Camp, Germany, were told at a resumed court-martial at Woolwich recently.

They concerned charges of "disgraceful conduct of a cruel kind," preferred against Private H. Owen, of the Middlesex Regiment, attached to the 4th (Reserve) Brigade, R.E.A., who, when a prisoner in Maretz Camp acted as interpreter.

Private Phillipson 58th Battalion, M.G.C., an Australian, said that once when he reported sick, a German quartermaster kicked him, and Owen set him to work without food for 12 hours on pumping sewage.

HOSPITAL SCENE.

Phillipson related a scene in the camp hospital, to which he was admitted through a kick on the knee by a German. Two men had tried to escape, including Lance-Corporal Hetherall, of the 2nd Manchesters.

He first saw Hetherall being beaten by a German with the butt end of a rifle. Owen asked Hetherall if he had any cigarettes or tobacco on him, and, on being answered in the negative, he made the lance-corporal take off his boots.

Inside were some cigarette stubs. "I'll teach you to tell lies," said Owen, and brought up four Germans to strip and beat the corporal until he was unconscious.

Accused, added Phillipson, struck and kicked Hetherall several times in the face as he lay on the ground.

I AM THE DEVIL.

Witness considered that Owen caused the British prisoners to suffer in order that he might carry favour with the Germans. "He wanted to get plenty to eat at our expense, so he treated us all right, which suited the Germans.

"The commandant of the camp, who could speak English, told us: 'You are in hell now. I am the devil, and I will provide the fire. Owen is your master, if you do not obey him you will be severely punished.'

William Welch, formerly lance-corporal in the 16th H.L.I., said there were about 300 prisoners at Maretz War Camp.

Describing the procedure when prisoners were sick, he said Owen would say to the German sergeant-major: "No sick." Then down would come the whip, and they would be sent off to work.

One man, he said, was sent out with a wheelbarrow, and in another hour he was dead. When the soup was served out Owen would frequently say a prisoner had had his ration when he had not, and "down would come the inevitable whip and the invariable Prussian boot."

PURE BADNESS.

Sometimes, when they were working outside the camp, the French gave them food. Prisoner fetched them on their return, took away the food to the cookhouse, and reported the matter to the sentry.

Mr. Wells Thatcher, for the defence, asked the witness if he could explain Owen's conduct. Welch, speaking with great emotion, said:

"It was a thing I have often wondered about myself, and I cannot suggest anything, beyond the fact that he got extra food. Why he was such a terrible villain I have never been able to answer, unless it was pure badness on his part. He was a confirmed scoundrel."

Harry Waterhouse, formerly lance-corporal in the 2nd Manchester Regiment, said Owen ordered him without the doctor's orders to work while he was in hospital with a septic foot. He could not get his boot on, and had to go 12 miles with a rag bandage round his foot. Some of the men Owen sent out to work were in a dying condition.

READY TO FIRE.

Abel Benson, formerly a sergeant in the 13th East Yorkshire Regiment, said, when Hetherall and Staples escaped, every British prisoner at Maretz was made to stand in front of the barracks, and the German Commandant told them that they would have to stand there until they told which way the escaped men had gone, even if it were for ever.

German soldiers stood by with their fingers on the triggers of their rifles, with orders to shoot if any of the British moved. They had to stand there until one o'clock in the morning.

NOTICE.

The interest and responsibility of Mr. Herbert William Looker in our Firm ceased on the 30th June 1920.

DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1920.

NOTICE.

We have this day removed our office to the top floor of Nos. 250 & 252 Des Vieux Road Central (Messrs. Kwong Sang Hong's main premises).

MOW FUNG & CO. LTD.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1920.

NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 19th July, 1920.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THEATRE ROYAL

HONGKONG

THE LEYLAND HODGSON CO.

IN VAUDEVILLE AND LATEST LONDON REVUES

TO-MORROW NIGHT

"VARIETY TITBITS"

FRIDAY 23rd "SPA GIRL"

SATURDAY 24th "PERSIANA"

Popular Prices Booking at MOUTRIE'S.

MODES GINETTE.

A PARISIAN LADY on her way through Hongkong will consider it an honour to have the Ladies of Hongkong call at her apartments at the Hongkong Hotel, where she has on display most comprehensive and varied assortment of Ladies' Hats of the very latest styles as well as some exclusive and ultra chic models.

Hand made Laces and Embroideries.

She makes a specialty of altering and remodeling hats of other seasons at a very reasonable charge.

HOURS 10 to 1
4 to 6

ALSO BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
Room 260, HONGKONG HOTEL.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday the 23rd July 1920.

commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

12 Electric Ceiling Fans 110

volts 60 cycles

12 Oscillating Table Fans 16"

110 volts 60 cycles

12 Oscillating Table Fans 9"

12 Bedding Sets

140 Rosettes 10 K. W.

12 Boxes Plug Cutouts

12 Boxes Fuse Blocks

2 Motors

2 Switches

1 Transformer

9 Cases Maisons Paint

3 Packages Paint Oxide</p

THE MERCURY GARAGE CO.
FOR
GOOD CARS
PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE CHARGES.
CAREFUL DRIVERS.
TELEPHONE: 977.

SHANGHAI LIBEL ACTION.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINER'S CLAIM.

At H. M. Supreme Court Shanghai, before His Honour Judge Skinner Turner, a legal point in connexion with the libel action E. A. Dearn v. Captain F. Davies was heard and decided.

STATEMENT OF CLAIM.

(1) The plaintiff is a salesman in the employ of Brewer & Co. Ltd., No. 31 Nanking Road, Shanghai, booksellers and stationers. The defendant is the managing director or proprietor of the business known as the Cafe Parisien, No. 25 Avenue Edouard VII, Shanghai.

(2) The defendant, on or about May 23, 1930, falsely and maliciously caused to be printed and published in a daily newspaper publishing in Shanghai called the *China Press*, of the plaintiff, an advertisement in the following words:

"Empire Day at the Cafe Parisien.

A Special Dinner will be served. Miss Butterick, Mr. Flanagan, and Mr. Dearn will entertain during the evening."

(3) Plaintiff never agreed with the defendant to entertain at the said Cafe Parisien, or on the said day, or at all. He is not a professional performer, and has in consequence suffered much annoyance and has been injured in his credit and good name and social position, and has incurred public odium and ridicule and contempt.

(4) The plaintiff claims £1s. 15d. damages.

DEFENDANT'S REPLY.

(1) In reply to paragraph 1 of the statement of claim, the defendant admits that the plaintiff is a salesman in the employ of Brewer & Co. Ltd., but states that he, the defendant, is the proprietor of the Woosung Forts Hotel, and is no longer connected with the Cafe Parisien.

(2) The defendant admits the publication alleged in paragraph 2 of the statement of claim.

(3) The words set out in paragraph 2 of the statement of claim are no libel.

(4) The defendant will object that the words complained of are not libellous in themselves, and that no circumstances are alleged showing them to have been used in any defamatory sense, and that they are insufficient in law to sustain the action.

Mr. J. H. Teesdale appeared for plaintiff and Mr. M. Reader Harris for defendant.

DEFENDANT'S COUNSEL.

After a technical point relating to procedure had been disposed of, Mr. Harris addressed the Court on the point as to whether the words complained of were legally sufficient to sustain an action.

It was clear, he said, that they were not capable of conveying a defamatory meaning, and if the case went to a jury, His Lordship would have to direct that the case be dismissed. No innuendo was pleaded. Counsel failed to see how the words, taken in their plain meaning, "Mr. Dearn will entertain during the evening," could be interpreted in a defamatory sense, even if, as was admitted, the words were not true, and Mr. Dearn had not agreed to entertain. There was nothing in the words to impute disgraceful conduct, or affecting plaintiff's reputation. No outside circumstances were alleged. It would be an extreme proposition for any court to hold that the suggestion (not pleaded in this case) that plaintiff was a professional entertainer held him up to "public ridicule, hatred and contempt." That would be a terrible aspersion on the actors' profession. The action had been wrongly conceived. Supposing

NOT PROVED.

FRENCH LADY'S MAID DISCHARGED.

An Annamite girl employed as a chamber maid by Mme. Germaine Bonnardelle, residing at the Hongkong Hotel, was to-day charged by her mistress, before Mr. N. L. Smith, with the larceny of a quantity of silk valued at \$30, and of a sum of \$15.

The complainant said that the defendant was employed in a position of trust by her, being entrusted with money and property to keep. Yesterday she had occasion to give ten dollars change to a lady client, and this was paid out of the monies of which the defendant was in charge. There was still a sum of \$100 with the defendant who could only account for \$90 when she was asked to return the money. During the defendant's absence, witness found the quantity of silk, as well as some money, concealed in a chair.

The complainant added that she had special permission from the Governor General of Indo-China to bring the girl here, and in the event of a conviction she wanted a fine to be inflicted.

His Worship, without calling for a statement from the defendant, decided that there was no evidence of theft, and he discharged her.

His Lordship—You mean the controversy as to whether the Gentlemen and Players should use the same entrance to Lords?

Counsel—Yes. If it became known, he added, that a man formerly an amateur was receiving money from his County, he would be socially ostracized.

His Lordship—If he was well known as an amateur and was secretly taking money—Is there any harm in F. S. Jackson walking on to the ground from the professional's entrance, and in a paper stating that he will continue to do so in future?

Counsel further pointed out, as an instance of the social distinction, that gentlemen players dined by themselves when they were touring the country in matches. Plaintiff, he went on to say, did not ask for heavy damages.

He submitted that by the advertisement plaintiff had been held up to public contempt and ridicule, and that, therefore, trial of the action should be proceeded with.

ALL HONOURABLE MEN.

Mr. Reader Harris, replying to the "back-door" argument, referred to the honourable social position held by people like Mr. Kennedy, Rumford. Only a very thin-skinned person, he said could imagine these things. There was nothing to hold him up to contempt or ridicule, and counsel did not think the advertisement actually held him to be a professional.

His Lordship—It was a public advertisement for a public restaurant?

Counsel—Yes, but on a special occasion, Empire Day. There is nothing derogatory, counsel added, in a man increasing his income by skill in entertaining his friends. It was absurd to say they would turn their backs on him because of this.

HIS LORDSHIP SAYS NO LIBEL.

His Lordship, in giving his decision, said the question as to whether the words complained of were libellous was always a question of law for the Court, and it was the duty of the Court to withdraw a case from the jury if, in the Court's opinion the words could not bear any libellous meaning. No innuendo had been added to the words in the pleadings and no special meaning had been put on the words. It was not now suggested that Mr. Dearn was a professional.

Mr. Reader Harris—Actually, defendant himself wrote a complete apology. He mentioned how it came about, and how he had tried to stop the name appearing.

GENTLEMEN AND PLAYERS.

Mr. Teesdale went on to say that while some people welcomed publicity, others had a strong objection to it and plaintiff was much annoyed to have his name appear in this way as a public entertainer. It was virtually an announcement that he had become a professional entertainer, and there was no question but that serious injury had been done to him. As an amateur entertainer he would go on an equality with the other guests, but as a professional he would go, figuratively speaking, through the back door; he would do his turn and retire, through the back door. He would in no sense be on a social equality with the people who were listening to him. Supposing him to be a professional, he would no longer enjoy the society of those of his friends before whom he had appeared. Counsel

recalled the controversy which occurred in England some time ago concerning professional and amateur cricketers.

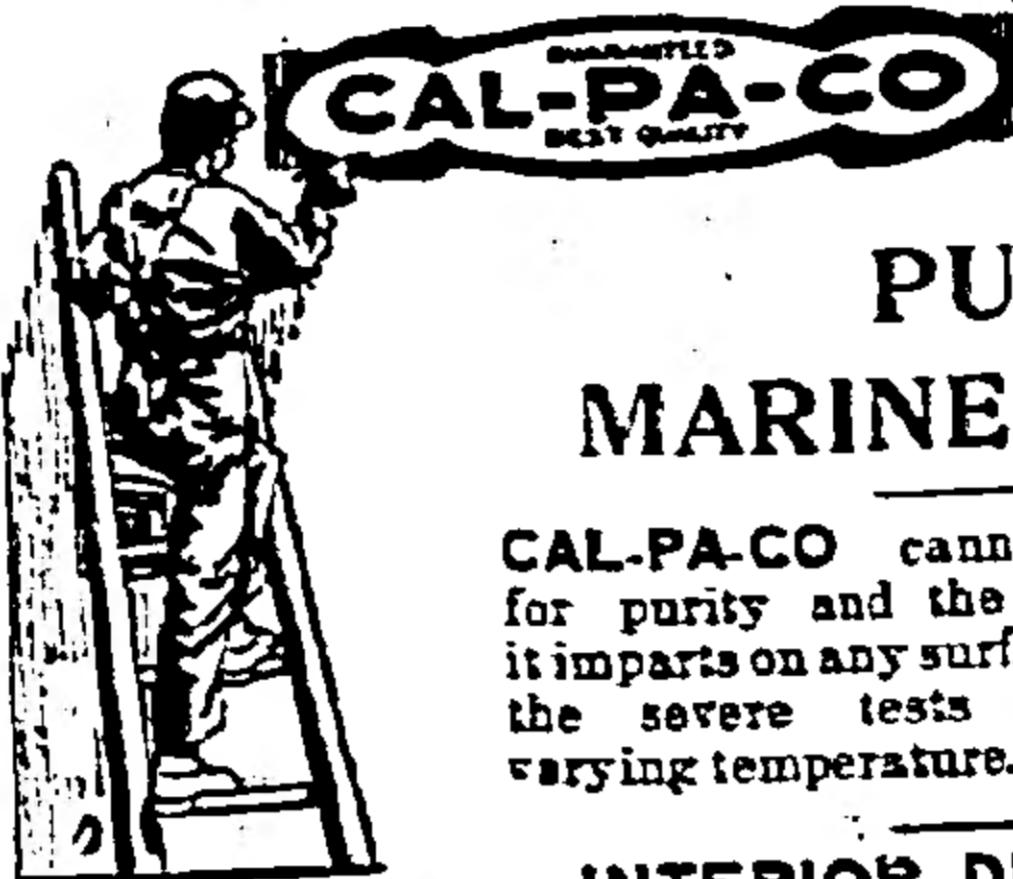
DAIRY FARM NEWS.

New Shipment of

FROZEN SMOKED FISH

Selected Fillets - 60 cents per lb.
Finnan Haddocks - 50 " " "
Selected Kippers - 40 " " "
Red Herrings - 30 " " "

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.



PURE MARINE PAINT

CAL-PA-CO cannot be equalled for purity and the excellent finish it imparts on any surface. It withstands the severe tests of weather and varying temperature.

INTERIOR DECORATION
CAL-PA-CO offers something entirely new in interior finish.

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA PAINT CO.
Sole Agents

GERIN, DREVARD & CO.
HOTEL MANSIONS.

NOTICES

BATHING COSTUMES

CHOICE DESIGNS
IN MEN'S

BATHING COSTUMES.

STOCKED IN
WOOL AND COTTON
ALL SIZES

RUBBER EAR STOPPLES

TO PREVENT WATER FROM
GETTING INTO THE EARS.

J. T. SHAW

TEL. 692
SPECIALIST IN MEN'S WEAR.
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Monteagle	Oct. 26	Nov. 19
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Empress of Russia	Dec. 16	Jan. 3

Passengers to Europe are strongly urged to determine the exact dates of the Atlantic and desired port of departure from the present. Trade conditions on the Atlantic are as follows: in the Pacific, Atlantic reservations can be arranged by cable to letter for all passengers to Europe, whether or not crossing the Pacific. A few steamers from Hongkong to Manila, via Liverpool, London & Le Havre. Passage offices located here, make all arrangements.

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Nikko M. ... N. Y. K. July 22

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Devana ... P. & O. July 22

W. Hasayamo P. S. Co. July 22

Wheatland ... P. S. Co. July 22

Tokushima M. N. Y. K. July 22

Pawlet ... P. S. Co. July 22

Ekikettion ... P. S. Co. July 22

Eldridge ... P. S. Co. July 22

Iyo M. ... N. Y. K. July 22

E. of Asia ... C. P. O. S. July 22

Lowther C. ... D. & Co. July 22

City of Oran ... B. L. July 22

Siam M. ... O. S. K. July 22

Grace D. ... R. D. Co. July 22

West Montop L. A. Co. July 22

Faking ... B. L. July 22

Kalyan ... P. & O. July 22

Taiyuon ... B. & S. July 22

Penang M. ... N. Y. K. July 22

Atuta M. ... N. Y. K. July 22

Siberia M. ... T. K. K. July 22

Tenyo M. ... T. K. K. July 22

Monteagle ... C. P. O. S. July 22

West Ivan ... F. W. Co. July 22

Mexico M. ... O. S. K. July 22

Toyohashi M. N. Y. K. July 22

Glanden ... S. & D. July 22

Aki M. ... N. Y. K. July 22

Nanking ... C. M. Co. July 22

C. of Spokane ... P. & O. July 22

Harold D. ... R. D. Co. July 22

West Hixon ... L. A. Co. July 22

Eastern ... P. & O. July 22

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Coastet ... P. S. Co. July 22

West Hix ... L. A. Co. July 22

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Birmingham ... B. L. July 22

Nile ... C. M. Co. July 22

Shinjo M. ... T. K. K. July 22

Yingchow ... B. & S. July 22

Takada ... I. & O. July 22

Kaijo M. ... O. S. K. July 22

Choyang ... J. M. Co. July 22

Tjiliwong ... J. C. J. L. July 22

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CONSIGNEES.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship

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having arrived from Portland Ore via ports, on 15th inst consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, Kowloon, and stored at consignee's risk.

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on 22nd inst. by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after 23rd inst. will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.—United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation Managing Agents.

THE ADMIRAL LINE, 5th Floor Hotel Mansions, Hongkong, 15th July, 1920.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"ALLOWAY"

having arrived from New York via ports, on the 21st consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, Kowloon, and stored at consignee's risk.

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on the 27th by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after the 28th inst. will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.—United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation Barber Steamship Lines, Inc. Operating Agents.

THE ADMIRAL LINE, 5th Floor Hotel Mansions, Hongkong, 20th July, 1920.

CONSIGNEES.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

The Steamship

"ELDRIDGE"

having arrived from Seattle via ports, on the 22nd inst consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, Kowloon, and stored at consignee's risk.

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on 23rd inst. by the Co's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after 23rd inst. will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.—United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation Managing Agents.

THE ADMIRAL LINE, 5th Floor Hotel Mansions, Hongkong, 21st July, 1920.

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Bryant, R. E. Lyman Monry
Mr. & Mrs. Ben C. L. Packe
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Bryant, R. E. Lyman Monry
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S. Church W. Peterson
H. Day Thos. Petrell
H. F. Farthing Arthur W. Ro-
beris
Mrs. Bassard Dr. and Mrs. H.
A. Kirk H. Scott
J. R. Lloyd R. Stock
I. J. Lossius R. Stock
W. D. H. Lyons Mrs. H. Tarby
H. M. Madden John Wilkie

GENERAL NEWS.

HUGE PROFITS.
By his will, made on May 20, 1913, Mr. Harold Dahl, a steamship broker and coal exporter, provided that legacies should abate in the event of the total value of his property being less than £10,000. He died last April, aged 54, and his estate has just been valued for probate at £158,917. It is probable, therefore, that over £140,000 of his fortune was acquired in 6½ years.

—war years. Lord Sands, giving his opinion in an action for alleged breach of contract, said the statement of the claim gave

food for reflection—profit of £475,000 upon a £10,000 purchase

took one's breath away—at all

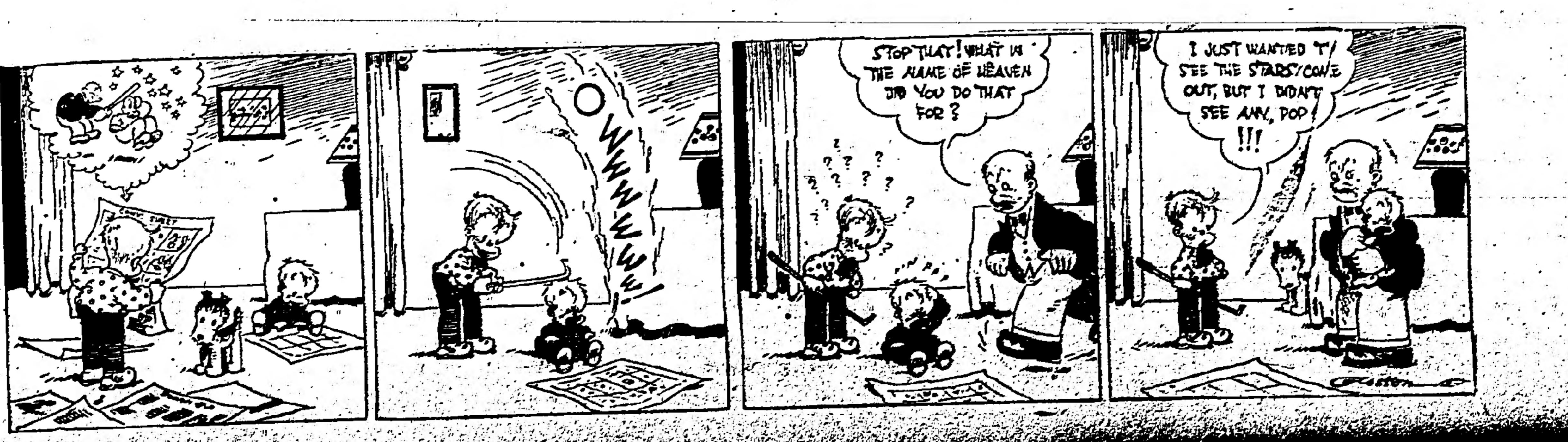
events one's pre-war breath.

GENERAL'S LIGHT SENTENCE. Vienna, June 5.—The Aus.ian General Lutgendorf, acting promptly on the report, had them executed offhand, the men being killed by bayonets, since it was found undesirable, owing to the moral effect on the army, that firing should be heard behind the lines. Owing to the want of a favourable testimony General Lutgendorf was not deprived of his military commission or was found drunk and firing indiscriminately on the distinctions.

BY BLOSSER.

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All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

Business correspondence should be sent to the Manager.

The rate of subscription to "The Hongkong Telegraph" is \$36 per annum. (Payable in Advance.)

The rate per quarter and per mensem, proportional. Subscriptions for any period less than one month will be charged as for a full month.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" is delivered free when the addressee is accessible to messenger. Peak subscribers can have their copies delivered at their residences without any extra charge. On copies sent by post an additional \$1.30 per quarter is charged for postage.

Single Copies, Daily, ten cents.

Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" is now on sale at, and will be delivered to subscribers by, the Dairy Farm Company, Ltd., Shamian, Canton, who are our agents there.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920.

IRISH TERRORISM.

The dastardly and cold-blooded murder of Colonel Smyth, the Munster Police Commissioner, by Sinn Fein cut-throats whilst he was engaged in conversation with a friend in the County Club, is but another instance of the campaign of terror which is now in full swing in that distressed country. These scallywags make no bones about whom they kill—high or low, rich or poor, no matter whom they may be so long as they happen to hold views with which the Sinn Feiners do not agree. And these are the people who want "liberty"—want it whilst denying it to others, whose lives they do not hesitate to cut short. It is truly a terrible state of affairs, and this particular instance furnishes us with some idea of the risks that have to be run by men who are carrying out their duty to their country. The terrorism exercised by these Sinn Feiners is as bad as, if not worse than, any ever practised in Russia. And to expect any responsible Government to put up with organised murder of this type is asking altogether too much.

But the worst feature of it all is that the Government appears quite incapable of handling the situation. The Irish Secretary, in the House of Commons, denounces the murder of a "very gallant and distinguished officer" and gives an assurance that every effort will be made to track down the assassins. But that does not cut very much ice, does it? Equally unsatisfactory is his declaration that he will continue to support every police or military officer endeavouring to carry out his duty in this most critical situation. Moral support, given from London? That cannot avail much whilst in the meantime officers are being shot down in cold blood. Then we have Mr. Bonar Law stating that the Government's policy is unchanged. And what is that policy? "The taking of every possible means to restore order and simultaneously to carry out the provisions of the Home Rule Bill." But is either the one thing or the other being done? Mr. Bonar Law does not think that the proclamation of Martial Law can do any good. That seems to us to be rather begging the question. How can he tell until it is given a trial? If there were a thousandth part of the present Irish commotion and unrest in any other part of the British Isles, the Government would not hesitate for a moment to declare Martial Law. Then why not practice the precept that what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander too? Is it that the Government is afraid? As to the Home Rule Bill, why it should have been put into effect long ago. And yet the latest news we have is that it is to be left over until after the Summer Recess. Does that mean that the Government will refrain from exercising its full powers to restore order until the Bill is passed? That is the inference from Mr. Bonar Law's remark when he speaks of the "simultaneous" carrying out of the one thing and the other. No, we fear that even on its declared policy the Government is not doing all that it might. And the only other remedy suggested is a hint of additional powers by new legislation. All we can say is that if the Government cannot cope with the situation with the powers that it at present possesses, no amount of new legislation will enable it to do so.

The problem is an intensely difficult one, we concede. But we do not think the solution will be found in hesitancy or in kid-glove methods. There was some talk a little while ago of drawing a cordon across Ireland, guaranteeing protection to the loyalists, and completely isolating the disaffected parts of Ireland. That would be drastic, admittedly, but is it not time drastic measures were taken? The Sinn Fein idea of "All for Ourselves" in the very negation of liberty, besides being utterly impracticable, No country nor no people can live to themselves, much less the Irish. Indeed if every British soldier and every British policeman were withdrawn from Ireland and the country left to "stew in its own juice," Sinn Feiners would soon want us back. At times we almost feel tempted to say: Let these hare-brained mischief-makers be given all they ask for; and they will soon want to come within the Union again. But there are the loyalists to think of, and why should they be made the prey of cut-throats and assassins? One thing is sure—it's about time the Government finished talking and took a firm stand. Things cannot go on as they are indefinitely. Everybody knows that.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

OUR ROADS.

Even taking into account the very heavy rains of the past few days, it is hardly a credit to our local road authority that it has been found necessary to close three of the principal roads to traffic. Notices have been prominently displayed at the Star Ferry wharves, telling passengers that the roads from Shaukiwan to Repulse Bay, from Lai Chi Kok to Castle Peak and from Shatin to Tai Po are temporarily closed. One could hardly have expected anything else seeing that the surfaces of the roads in question are composed of soft earth liable to become saturated and to remain so for a considerable time. Earth slides must be looked for and tolerated until our P.W.D. learns that it is trust economy to make a road properly before opening it. Now that these roads have been closed we sincerely hope they will remain closed until they have been made really decent. Let our motorists wait awhile before they begin to take heavy cars over surfaces that they are helping to ruin. The manner in which the new road to Castle Peak was cut up by motorists after one of the recent heavy rains was almost enough to make one wonder whether motorists deserve the road at all. The stretch from Shatin to Tai Po has been in a positively dangerous state for a long while, and we sincerely trust that before it is opened to traffic again opportunity will have been taken to get all work finished and a hard surface provided. There is no dire necessity for motor roads here; they are a luxury at best, though a valuable luxury. Instead of all this tinkering, the doing of bits here and of bits there, would it not be far better to have one good bite at the job, first get the whole work finished and then say to the Colony's motor owners: "There's your road, go and use it." As things are at present our roads are an invitation for calamities and a rather unsatisfactory drag on the Colony's finances.

WOMEN J. P.S.

The gradual raising of the civic status of women to an equality with that enjoyed by men could hardly have been more forcibly evidenced than by the receipt of the cable intimating that 240 women at Home have been appointed Justices of the Peace. The few prominent names given indicate that choice has fallen on those women already identified with public life, and the most ardent defender of women's sovereignty in purely feminine matters could hardly object to giving women a place on the magisterial benches of the country, seeing that justice has to be dispensed to women as well as to men. It has always been something of a censure on our system that to men alone has been given the right of assessing the seriousness or otherwise of every petty offence, whether committed by women or by men. All who have had experience of our Home police courts know full well the narrow and prejudiced viewpoint often displayed by the amateur Bench; how the class of men who sit most frequently at country police courts are hopelessly unfit to decide what often amounts to the most important crisis in some unfortunate person's life. On questions of public morality, of drunkenness, child neglect, petty larceny, etc., women have a greater natural capacity for doing the right thing than men. The latter are too coldly academic, the former just human and sympathetic enough. We can imagine that the appointments have been greeted with general acclamation at Home, and we join in what must be the general hope that it is only a step to something that will be much more embracing.

DEMOCRATS AND L.O.N.

Those who are looking forward to the general world-wide acceptance of the League of Nations will have found something to encourage them in the fact that Governor Cox, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Presidency, has discovered that he is in absolute agreement with President Wilson on this matter. The effect of the discovery is that the Democrats will be an absolutely united party in its struggles to get America to recognise and enter the League. Our prediction that the presidential fight will wage more particularly around this point than any other is now certain of coming

DAY BY DAY.

BRAVERY NEVER GOES OUT OF FASHION.—TACKERY.

We have received from "S. N." a batch of literature for the troops. Many thanks!

One non-fatal case of enteric was reported yesterday, the sufferer being a Britisher.

The new Swashway Beacon Light was in working order again on Tuesday night, and the fixed light discontinued.

When the Colorado Springs came in this morning from San Francisco via Manila there was found on board stowaway.

Owing to bad weather, the s.s. Faishan had to anchor off Tiger Island and did not come into harbour until at 11 o'clock this morning.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending 3rd July, amounted to 90,841 tons and the sales during the period, to 82,999 tons.

A Chinese who returned from a ten years' banishment term was to-day sentenced to one year's hard labour. In a similar case, a Chinese woman, whose business whilst in the Colony was the favourite pastime of "flying the white pigeon," got a term of one year.

Following a raid conducted by the Yaumai Police yesterday at No. 120 Reclamation Street, which resulted in the discovery of 23 taels of illicit opium, the owner of the drug, a Chinese woman, was to-day charged at the Police Court before Mr. R.O. Hutchison. The Magistrate registered a conviction, the prisoner being sentenced to a fine of \$750 or three months.

WOMEN J. P.S.

The s.s. Robert Dollar II, coming down from Ichang to Chungking a few days ago, took the useful precaution of borrowing from the gunboat Wilmington a couple of machine-guns, and a crew and a warm reception was given to a band of pirates who attacked the vessel from the river bank and from sampans, a few hours out from Ichang. The robbers were easily driven off, with some casualties in killed and wounded.

As much as 31 1/4 per cent. was adjusted in Ah Kee's pair of scales to operate unfavourably against his customers. The profligate instinct was great with him, but Ah Kee had a glib reply to offer the Magistrate, before whom he was charged this morning by the Inspector of Weights and Scales, Inspector Earner. Ah Kee said that he had two pairs of scales, the more accurate of which he always used for his business. A fine of \$15 or three weeks' hard labour, was imposed by the Magistrate, who found the tale too big to swallow.

The first whist drive of the Junior N. C. O.'s and Sappers of the Royal Engineers was held last evening in the R.E. Theatre. The drive, due to an excellent organisation, was attended with every success, and it is hoped that another will be held in the near future. The winning players were—Lady—1st, Mrs. Burden (155); 2nd, Mrs. Laws (144); 3rd, Mrs. Bacon (144); boy—1st, Mrs. White (116); Gentle—1st, Mr. B. Smith (153); 2nd, Mr. Vosper (150); 3rd, Sapper Coupland (149); 4th, Mr. Burden (148); boy, Sapper Newing (108). Cpl. Hill, R.E., carried out the duties of M.C. in a pleasant and efficient manner.

true, and thus it is that the contest has a world-wide interest far superior to the general run of Presidential struggles. The Democrats have a very attractive case to present and, although it would seem at first sight as though America is determined on a reversion to a Republican regime for a while, more remote things have happened than that they should win in November. We shall soon be having news through of the actual campaigns and certain it is that interesting reading will be provided.

ROSEMARY AND RUE.

[BY "TONY."]

ORIENTALISTS.

I cannot help but smile at the eulogies in the press of late about the call of the East. "Calls," "wanderlust" and appellations of the kind are usually associated with inherent wanderers who have in their blood the legacies of restlessness handed down by forbears of a bygone age, who with the musket or the ledger, penetrated to the fastnesses of wild countries and established the British Empire. But how many of those living in the East to-day, who are pleased to believe they possess the "call," are true wanderers? A few I grant you. But the majority have been spoon-fed in comfort since they were wafted East by the magic of modern enterprise and invention. The males, most of them, were so impregnated with the "call of the East" that they did not hear the call of the West when it was so insistent. No, my friends, it is not the East that calls, but the flabby life of ease and plenty. Otherwise most of us would be driven away by the heat and wet, pestilences and parasites to seek places less enervating and where longevity synchronizes with work and natural exercise.

PROPAGANDA.

In the east of the city a number of little red and white signboards have been erected, candidly inscribed, "Dangerous Road Up." Well, well! A lot of people, particularly those run down by motor cars, are quite aware of it. Then why advertise it?

LIFE AFTER DEATH.

A little way in front of the Zonnebeke Road, with the much-blamed Hell Fire Corner some distance to the right, is a stretch of ground undulated and pockmarked with craters and shell holes. Torn and furrowed by shell fire for three years and drenched with the heavy winter rains of many weeks, no living thing appeared on its surface. Below the ground, men lived comfortably at certain intervals of space. Overhead, planes circled gently, accompanied by puffs of smoke. But scattered over this vast and dreadful area numberless men slept their long sleep in the brown earth..... But a little time ago this had been a region of desolation. Not a vestige of vegetation or life of any kind appeared in the daylight. In due course the summer sun came and shed its rays into every hole and crevice in the ground, giving its message of welcome to tiny seeds patiently germinating in the soil. Like magic, plants and grasses came to life and exquisite flowers nodded in the breeze, colouring the walls of deep craters and transforming ancient parapets and dugout openings into arbours of beauty. Mephitic trenches, long since abandoned, were redolent of English country lanes. It is the old, old story of life after death. Nourished by the dead-enriched soil, these wonders of creation came to life and confounded the human intelligence which propounded the theory that the destruction of all life in the pulverised and poisoned earth was complete..... From this spot, famous in the annals of British history, a soldier picked a little flower. Pressed between the leaves of an old pocket book, it was found and sent home to his people. On the leaf next to the faded dead flower, written with indelible pencil, were these words: "When I see how nature brings forth life from the barren soil where lie my dead comrades, I am perfectly assured that Life cannot die."

MUSH.

Pause at any bookseller's shop and you will discover the execrable taste in literature of the public of to-day. Can you buy a volume of the works of Charles Dickens, of Shakespeare, of Thackeray, of any work born of the brilliant intellects of our great writers? A single book here and there, perhaps, after much diligent searching. But a set of volumes? Preposterous. The bookseller knows his public, and caters for them accordingly. For every book of thought you will find fifty of sickly mush of obscure origin.

NAME.

Dickens is undoubtedly the most prolific author of characters of any period. He

CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.]

BAD TEETH.

Sir,—The article on "Bad Teeth" in your Tuesday's issue was excellent, and victims who follow the advice given will no doubt save themselves many hours of pain and discomfort, but I would like to add a tip given me some seven years ago by a naval lieutenant. It is to brush the teeth vertically rather than horizontally. The joints being vertical, the brush dislodges any tartar collected there, which is the primary cause of bad teeth. Most people I've seen, cleaning their teeth rub back and forth, in line with the gums, but if they try this simple expedient they will have even cleaner teeth still. This applies to those who have good teeth also, if they wish to keep them so.

Yours etc.

MARINER.

Hongkong, July 21, 1920.

"FOR THE TROOPS."

Sir,—Amongst the troops of the Garrison there is a constant demand for tennis racquets and balls, and owing to the heavy prices which have to be paid for new ones, smaller units especially find it impossible to keep themselves supplied. Perhaps some of your readers have some for which they have no further use, but which could still be used. If so, I should be extremely grateful if they would entrust them to me for disposal. They may be sent to me c/o D.A.A. and Q.M.G., Headquarters Offices. May I add that I shall always be thankful too for gifts of literature, playing cards, or indoor games, which may be sent to the same address.

M. W. SHEWELL.

Chaplain to the Forces.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1920.

excell in the quaintness of their names and in their grotesque figures and mannerisms. They appear the more extraordinary in these days of Reginalds and Violets (for the Sarahs and Silas of the Victorian era are now only spoken with a shudder). The origin or meaning of most names with which we are familiar can be traced to some calling or relationship; but what can possibly be connected with Chadbard, Squeers or Chuzzlewit? Codlin, it is true, we associate with the apple of that name, and Swiveller with a swirl. But what of those nightmare names, Quilp and Scrooge, and dozens of others equally strange to be found in the land of make-believe created by Dickens? More traceable, but not nearly so fascinating, are the names in real life. The derivative of Castle, for instance, is obvious: Johnson, Williamson, etc., were sons of men with a single name; while Madden and Madson bring to the mind corybantic gyrations in padded cells. Gotobed almost certainly came from the delinquencies of a naughty boy punished in the orthodox way; and Lovelace and Lovelace could only have originated from a woman addicted to finery and another one on the shelf. Wright may have been broken off from wheelwright or cartwright, but more probably it is a corruption of the word right. A lot of pleasure is to be derived from this absorbing pastime of fitting names to their meanings. But if we could trace our origin to the history this delving would reveal. So it is best to take them as we find them, pleasant or unpleasant. After all, What's in a name? That which we call a rose—. The mind recalls the derisive chant of schoolboys of years ago and possibly of to-day:

"Sticks and stones will break my bones,
But names, will never hurt me."

WHERE DO FLIES GO IN THE WINTER TIME?

I simply do not know. Salisbury did not know at the Theatre Royal. But I do know where they go in the summer time. Two small ones and a big one went into my soup at tiffin time, to-day before I could even taste it. And I am usually a gourmet for soup.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Whilst congratulating the Colonial Republic on its "wireless" efficiency it is gratifying to remember that China owes its rapid rise in the latest commercial science to an Englishman, Mr. A. H. Ginnan, who is now at the head of the Chinese National Wireless Telegraph Company. Mr. Ginnan, a native of Chertsey, in Surrey, participated in the first game of chess played by wireless, playing for the Campania against the Philadelphia.

Girls who are being gently edged out of Whitehall to make room for ex-Service men are experiencing some difficulty, we are told, in redistributing themselves among private firms. Unfairly, in many cases, the label "White-flapper" sticks to them, and it is hard to persuade managers that departmental experience has any commercial value. The outlook for those who are supporting relatives is gloomy, unless—well, unless there are enough single ex-Service men to absorb the girls into "home" industry.

The census just taken of the population of New York shows that the commercial capital of the United States is well at the top of the list of the world's biggest cities. But, though the number of inhabitants—5,621,000—exceeds the population of London the density is less than one-half. The five "boroughs"—Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond, and Queens—which now comprise New York City, cover an area of over 300 square miles, and the average number of people per square mile is approximately 19,000. London, within the L.C.C. boundaries, has an estimated population for each of its 119 square miles of over 41,000. So London is easily first in point of congestion.

The official church of the Corporation, St. Lawrence Jewry, will attain a new importance with the appointment of the Rev. Walter Philip Bealey, the sub-dean and librarian of St. Paul's Cathedral, as rector. He is one of the most active and broad-minded of the cathedral clergy, and a splendid type of Churchman. The "Street of Adventure" learned a new respect for Mr. Bealey during the war, for he was one of the officers of

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DEVANHA	8,100	24 July, noon.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Marseilles
KALYAN	9,000	18th Aug.	London and Antwerp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

TORILLA	5,200	28th July, 1 p.m.	Calcutta via Singapore Penang & Rangoon.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

ST. ALBANS	4,500	21 July, 4 p.m.	Sandakan, Thursday Island, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane
EASTERN	4,000	20th Aug.	Sydney and Melbourne

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TAKADA	9,000	25th July, 1 p.m.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yawata
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ATSUJI MARU Tuesday, 10th Aug., at noon.

HAMBURG, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

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TOKUSHIMA MARU Sunday, 26th July.

AWA MARU Friday, 23rd July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

NIKKO MARU Friday, 23rd July, at 11 a.m.

AKI MARU Wednesday, 18th Aug., at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK via the Suez Canal.

TOKIWA MARU Tuesday, 29th July, p.m.

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta & Colombo.

PEKING MARU Monday, 9th August.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

SHIN-1 MARU Friday, 23rd July.

CALCUTTA & RANGOON via Singapore & Penang.

TAISUNO MARU Sunday, 25th July.

JAPAN PORTS—Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.

AKI MARU Wednesday, 21st July, at 11 a.m.

TANGO MARU Saturday, 21st Aug., at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

SAGA MARU Friday, 30th July, at 11 a.m.

SAGATO MARU Sunday, 5th August.

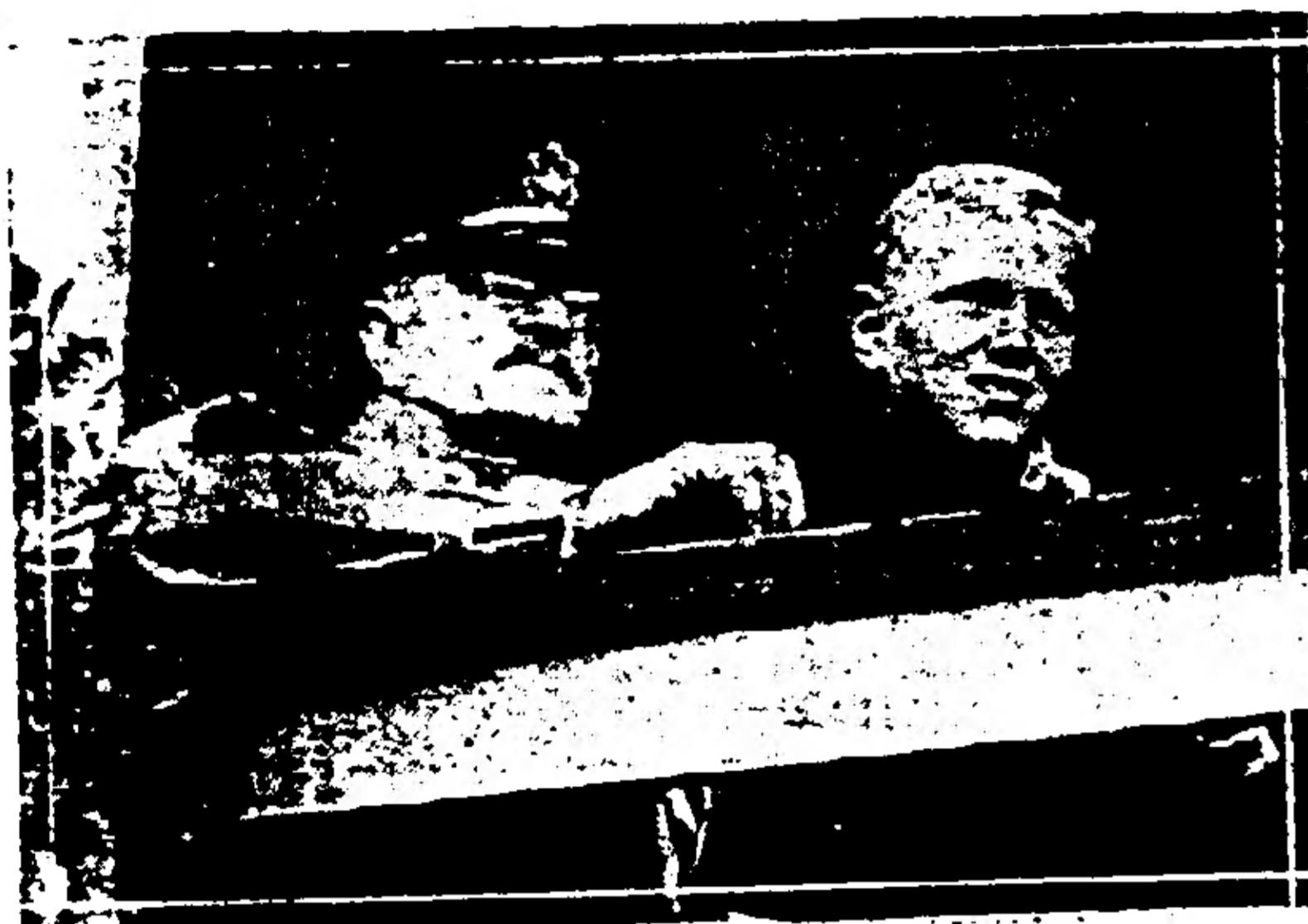
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TO-DAY'S PICTURES.



GENERAL PERSHING AND HIS SON.

General Pershing as an interested spectator in the performance of the Army horses at the National Capital Horse Show, and particularly in his individual entries "Jeff" and "John Bunny." With the General is his son Warren.



WELL-KNOWN CINEMA STARS.

Above are seen Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks on their estate at Berkley Hills, California. Mrs. Fairbanks, as is known, was formerly Miss Mary Pickford.



BASEBALL CHAMPIONS.

The "Reds" and "Giants" watching the unfurling of the National League pennant won by Cincinnati.



THE TALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

John Van Alst, from Amsterdam, is the tallest man in the world. He is nineteen years old and 9 feet 5 inches in height.



THE "SCOOTING" CRAZE.

Motor scooting races have just been held at St. Cloud, France. Above is shown Mlle. Myrthe Savene, a French actress who took part in one of the races.



FAMOUS WOODEN FRIGATE.

The 62-year-old wooden frigate Richmond is to be burned for her metals, on the beach at Eastport. Once the pride of the U.S. Navy, she served in three wars. There is about 200 tons high grade copper which is said to have been used in her construction.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom's Friend Stuck Around to See the Farewell.

BY ALLMAN



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Acting General Agent,
C.P.O.B. Ltd.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here:—

Russia, from Yokohama.

Petruche Steamer Africa Cabin 11, from Vladivostock.

Anne, from Shanghai.

Walter Bounier, Carlton Hotel, from Shanghai.

5478, from Shanghai.

Youngkannan Leehing Co., from Shanghai.

Yuhung, from Shanghai.

Kwongsinghong, from Amoy.

Arthur Nil-on Co., from Kobe.

Lee Bros, from Kobe.

Kifonghong Wenyekai, from Shanghai.

K'satliangset, from Amoy.

Wingtungchong, from Shanghai.

1102, 0630, 319, 5894, 0360 etc.

from Amoy.

R. C. Wilson, Sailors Home, from Shanghai.

Hongtye, from Amoy.

0491, 6396, 3087 etc. from Shanghai.

Fathin, Connaught road, from Shanghai.

4135, 3052, 2770, 1420, 3050,

3391 etc. from Amoy.

2413, 2008, from Amoy.

Tsukada Superfine, from Osaka.

N. LUND, Act. Superintendent.

Hongkong, July 15, 1920.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALIA- & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

Alpine, from Colom.

Mifret, from Lyon.

Tracy Hall, Asia Banking Corporation, from Los Angeles, California.

M. E. F. ALEXANDER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, July 8, 1920.

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on July 1, 1920.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL

1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920

1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929

1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937

1938 1939 1940 1941 1942

1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951

1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960

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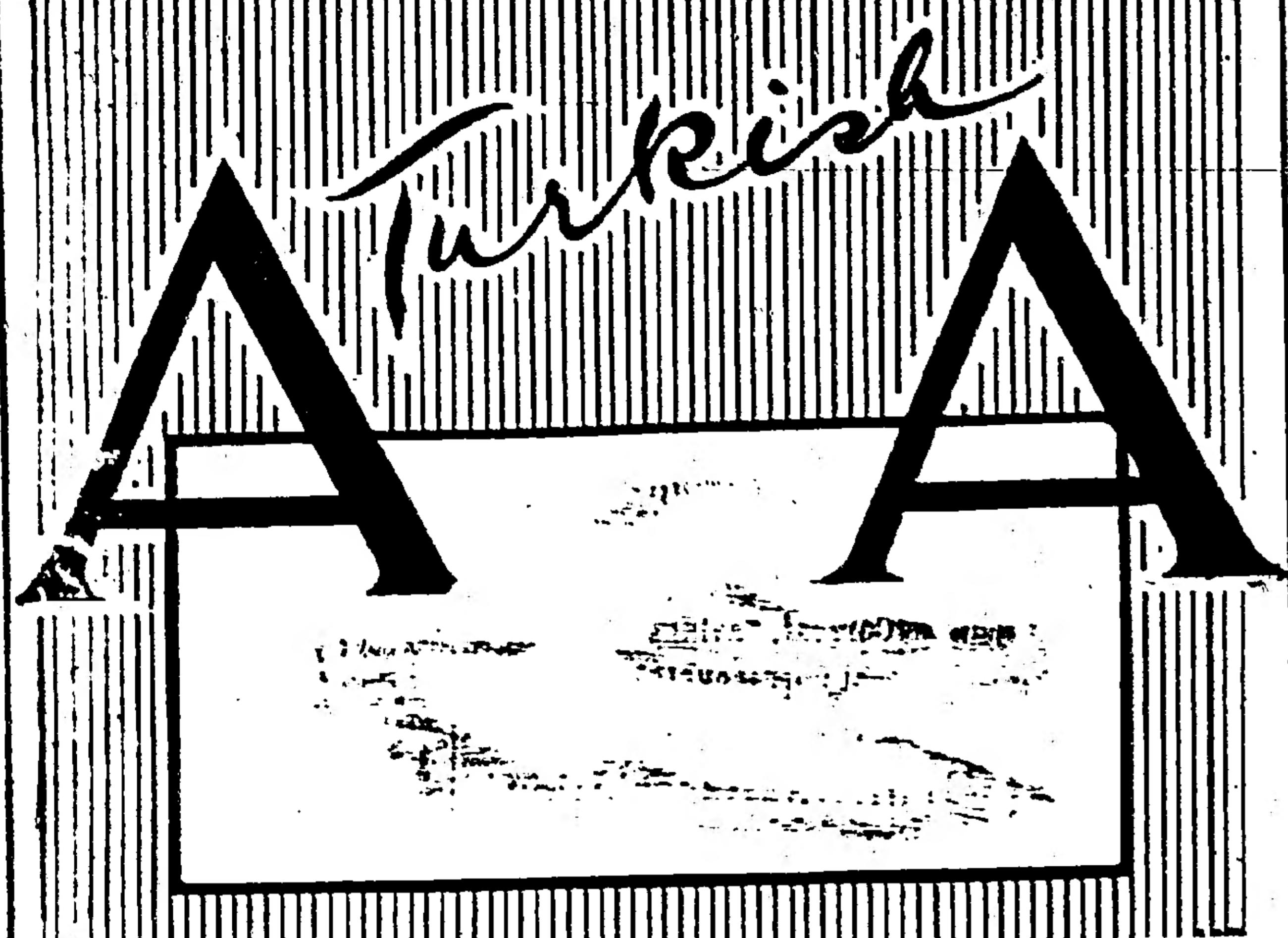
1999 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997

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1997 1998 1999 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995

1996 1997 1998 1999 1990 1991 1992 1993

NOTICES.



Cigarettes.
Its Mild
Mellow Flavor
and Spicy
Tang Satisfy
Ten Smokers
Out of Ten.

This advertisement is issued by Westminster Tobacco Co., Ltd.

POST OFFICE.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAIIS.

Shanghai—Per DEVANHA 23rd July.
Shanghai—Per SZECHUEN 23rd July.
Shanghai—Per TOKUSHINA M. 24th July.
Europe (via NEGAPATAM)—Per TAKADA 24th July.
Japan—Per TATSUMO M. 24th July.
Shanghai and Japan—Per IYO M. 25th July.
Straits—Per KAYA M. 29th July.
Straits and Calcutta—Per SHINGO MARU, 30th July.

OUTWARD MAIIS.

TO-MORROW.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow—Per HAICHING, 23rd July, 1 p.m.

Philippines Islands—Per LOONG-SANG, 23rd July, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per SINKIANG, 23rd July, 11 a.m.

Japan via Yokohama—Per TJISALAK, 23rd July, 5 p.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay and ADEN—Per BURMA M. 23rd July, 9 a.m.

Philippines Islands, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday Is.—Per NIKKO MARU, 23rd July, Reg. 845 a.m.
Letters 9:30 a.m.

Philippines Islands—Per WING-SANG, 23rd July, 1 p.m.

Swatow, Shanghai & North China

—Per HOPSONG, 23rd July, 5 p.m.

Port Bayard—Per SHUN-CHEONG, 23rd July, 5 p.m.
Straits & Bangkok—Per GRACE DOLLAR, 23rd July, 2 p.m.

Swatow & Straits—Per CHENG-TU, 23rd July, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, 24TH JULY.

Shanghai and North China—Per YINGCHOW, 24th July, 3 p.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay, Egypt, Aden & EUROPE via MARSEILLES

—Per DEVANHA, 24th July, Reg. 9:45 a.m. Letters 10:30 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday, 23rd July, at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, 25TH JULY.

Keeling via Swatow and Amoy—Per KAIJO M. 25th July, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 26TH JULY.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt, and London—Per PYRRHUS 26th July, Reg. 8:45 a.m. Letters 9:30 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Saturday, 24th July, inst. at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, 27TH JULY.

Keeling via Swatow and Amoy—Per KAIJO M. 25th July, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 26TH JULY.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt, and London—Per PYRRHUS 26th July, Reg. 8:45 a.m. Letters 9:30 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Saturday, 24th July, inst. at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 28TH JULY.

Keeling via Swatow and Amoy—Per KAIJO M. 25th July, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 26TH JULY.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt, and London—Per PYRRHUS 26th July, Reg. 8:45 a.m. Letters 9:30 a.m.

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